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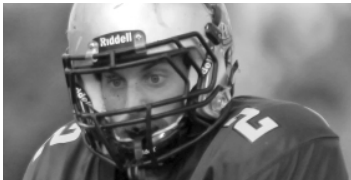
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flexes for a cause

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CITY

Police cite
12 individuals
buying alcohol
for minors

CPD “Shoulder Tap”
method proves effective

By Allison Twaits
City Editor

The Charleston Police department conducted the first “Shoulder Tap” on Saturday, Sept. 11. Minors, with the guidance of the police department, approached people of age to purchase them alcohol. Of the 12 people who were approached, nine were cited for purchasing alcohol. Among those cited, an Eastern student was one that was asked by two minors outside of Gateway Liquors. After being asked to purchase the minors a 12-pack of Keystone Light, he agreed to purchase the alcohol. He placed the alcohol in the vehicle and then was stopped by three police officers. He was given a citation with an unspecified amount. The student plans to fight the ticket because of unlawful reasoning. “They are setting people up. It’s pathetic. What I did was wrong, but they engaged me,” said the student. The department also conducted an alcohol regulation compliance check with 14 restaurants

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CUPB

CUPB updates
Master Plan,
elects new chair

Renewable Energy
Center right on
schedule for 2011

By Shelley Holmgren
Administration Editor

Updates for the Master Plan, Renewable Energy center, and election of a new chair were addressed at the Council of University Planning and Budget on Friday. Karla Evans, executive director of philanthropy, was voted as the new chair of the CUPB. “It’s a pleasure, but also a challenge,” said Evans. “There are some budget constraints on the university, and therefore, I look forward to active involvement in working with the administration and finding the best ways to approach (these constraints).” Alongside chair council, the board also elected new members for the Executive and Budget Transfer Committee as well as the subcommittees for the presidential/vice presidential advisory. Researchers from the Education Advisory Board will be visiting the college on Oct. 7 to discuss options for alternative revenue streams

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EVENTS



ALYCIA ROCKEY | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Scott Chaplinski, co-founder of Woodchuck Festival, performs an acoustic set on the Woodchuck Stage to the crowd at Woodchuck Festival Saturday evening at Fire Lake.

Woodchuck gathers a crowd

By Alycia Rockey
Staff Reporter

Woodchuck Music Festival of the Arts 2010 at Fire Lake just a few miles outside of Charleston featured music from many different bands last Friday and Saturday. The 25 acres at Fire Lake acted as a natural amphitheater for the event. This provided an environment

for 22 bands to play starting late in the afternoon and going until 6 a.m. the next day on both days. Many bands on the lineup consisted of reunion shows of bands originally formed in Charleston several years ago. Since many members have recently graduated from Eastern and moved, Woodchuck provided a larger showcase to come back to. Local favorites like Staff Blues Band, Mugwump, Little Boy Ju-

nior and Andy Van Slyke all played reunion or farewell shows. Sean Walker, lead singer of Staff Blues Band considered this set one of the best shows. As the second to last show ever, he felt the pressure and was able to cut loose. Bands also traveled from various regions of the state to make it to Woodchuck. Spread, a band from Carbondale, played Woodchuck for the second year in a row.

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Friday’s issue of The Verge will feature a full write up on the events of Woodchuck. Also, there will be an online gallery of the sights surrounding the event. If you have photos you would like to submit to appear online Friday, send them to denverge@gmail.com.



FACULTY

Walk/Run at first Work Day teaches
faculty how to make time for exercise

By Kayleigh Zyskowski
New Editor

The Panther Trail was taken over by Eastern faculty and staff during the first Walk/Run at Work Day held at Eastern on Friday. The event occurs once a year to raise awareness of the importance of working out even after working a full day. Letitia Moffitt, assistant professor in the English department, hosted the event. “I get so frustrated when people talk about exercising as a vitamin kill, but it doesn’t have to be; it can be fun,” Moffitt said. “You have to find something you like to do.” Moffitt has been running consistently for four years and is a member of the Second Wind Running Club from Champaign, which sponsored the event.

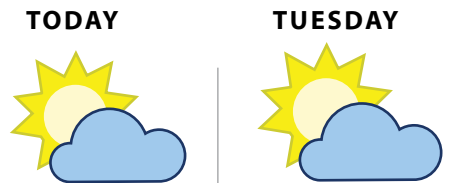
“I’m actually a convert. I started four years ago and really fell in love with it,” Moffitt said. “I try to get my friends and colleagues involved as well and this seemed like the perfect opportunity.” The group of about 30 met at the Campus Pond Pavilion at 4:30 p.m. and Moffitt had each of the members separate into pace groups. Moffitt said her running club uses pace groups to train for races. “After running so many miles, it can get really boring, but we use each other to keep the energy up,” Moffitt said. “The most amazing things are funny after 16 miles.” The crowd divided into five groups ranging from a relaxing walk to a super speedy run. Kristin Rowtt, a professor within the foreign language department, brought her dog Lulu, a 20-month-old, black and brown mutt, for the

workout. “I usually take her out three times a week because she insists. She loves to exercise,” Rowtt said. “She’s a good motivator. When I get the leash and my shoes, she goes crazy at home.” The runners took two laps around the trail and the walkers took one. “I’m an intermittent exerciser. I usually do better with people,” said Marcus Ricci, from the international students and scholars department. No clouds were in the sky, which made for a warm run for some. “I’m stopping for a drink. It’s always a reminder when your throat starts to feel like sandpaper,” said Mary Maddox, an instructor from the English department, as she passed the pavilion after her first lap.

While the event was not a race, Moffitt finished the four and a half mile run first with a time of 36 minutes. “That’s about what I was expecting to do. I’ve been training for the Chicago Marathon with my running club so that is about average,” Moffitt said. Each participant received a certificate made by Jeannie Ludlow, the chair of the women’s studies department. Moffitt said she would like to make the event a yearly thing, but encouraged everyone to keep exercising. “You can do it before work, at lunch or after work. It only takes 30 minutes,” Moffitt said.

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what's on tap

MONDAY

5 - 6 p.m. AAA meeting
The Asian American Association is having its weekly meeting in the Martinsville Room in the Martin Luther King Jr., University Union.

6 - 7 p.m. PRSSA meeting
The Public Relations Student Society of America will be meeting in the Oakland room in the Union.

TUESDAY

4 p.m. Business presentation
Julie Nimmons will present information on the sporting good industry and the positions available in the industry in room 2041 in Lumpkin Hall.

7:30 - 8:30 p.m. Latin dances
The Panther Ballroom Dance Society will teach popular latin dance types as part of Latin American Heritage Month. The event will take place in the University Ballroom in the Union.

WEDNESDAY

9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Mock interviews
Practice your interview skills with an actual recruiter at the Career Services 'Ask an Expert.' Set up an appointment by calling 581-2412 or stopping by the Career Services office.

If you want to add to the tap, please e-mail dennewsdesk@gmail.com or call 581-7942.

Quidditch, not just for wizards



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Jacob Uhumwangho, a freshman member of the Harry Potter Club, plays a game of Quidditch Sunday afternoon at the intramural fields.

ONLINE



Photo Blog: Heads up on art

When was the last time you walked through Doudna to appreciate the art? Tucked away in a little hallway in Doudna there is a shelf with heads lined up on it. See the photos by Online Reporter Jennifer Brown at DENNews.com.



Health Blog: Eat it

Sometimes the hardest part about being at school is not the school work, it is all the food work. Knowing the right foods to eat is all in the label as Managing Editor Emily Steele discovered while shopping this weekend. Read her blog about grocery shopping the right way at DENNews.com.

The saying "you are what you eat" never made more sense after I met with Health Education Resource Center ERC nutrition education coordinator Micki Addison Thursday. Micki and I sat down for more than an hour last week just to talk about food, and we didn't even cover everything. We talked about portion sizes versus serving sizes, what food labels actually mean and dietary fiber. We talked about so many food related things that by the end of it, as she liked to put it, things were "clear as mud." Still that Saturday, I cautiously made my shopping list (referring to my notes from Thursday), hopped in my friends car and went grocery shopping.

See the rest of her blog at DENNews.com

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EIU History Lesson

September 20

1999

The Panther Express bus began a new route today, reducing the number of stops and running. The bus was able to run the route twice in an hour instead of once every 50 minutes.

1978

For the third consecutive year the Eta Mu chapter of Sigma Chi Fraternity was the recipient of the highest award that can be given to a chapter from the national office of the fraternity. The Peterson Significant chapter award was given to the Eastern chapter for their accomplishments in scholarship, membership, philanthropic work and various chapter activities.

1976

Copy-X opened offering copying, printing and typing services as well as "xerographic reproductions."

RSO

Voices are heard in honor of Constitution Day

By Sara Hall
Staff Reporter

"If you don't stand for something, you'll fall for anything." "End federal reserve." "Taylor Hall needs better food."

These were just a few of the statements made by students as they gathered on the South Quad for Constitution Day last Friday.

Constitution Day is celebrated every year by the Society for Collegiate Journalists by allowing students to say whatever they want. They can speak into a microphone or write down their thoughts.

Kristin Jording, a senior journalism major, helped put on the event.

"(The Constitution) was signed on this day, so we are just raising awareness and exercising freedom of speech," she said.

Emily Steele, a senior journalism major and president of the SCJ, said the organization was trying to take Constitution Day a step further this year.

"We wanted to expand on what we've done in the past," Steele said. "(We used to) just have had a microphone. This time we wanted students to have more of an opportunity to speak by writing on the wall."

Although students were aware of the event's occurrence, some did not know exactly what it was all about.

"I knew it was going on today, but I didn't know much about it," said Courtney Harfmann, a freshman math major.

Despite not knowing exactly what the day was about, many students enjoyed the event.

Crystal Wilson, a freshman biology major said, "I really liked it, you can express yourself in whatever way you want."

Denise Miller, a freshman sociology major, agreed.

"I liked hearing what other people have to say," she said.

Students also believed that the Constitution is important.

"Free speech is important to our society. We need to speak our mind and be free," said Angela Rogers, a freshman art major.

Steele said they had a greater turnout than ever before. They think this may be due to the different outlets of expression offered this year.

"The wall gave people a different venue. People are usually hesitant to get on the microphone because they are shy and aren't sure what to say," Steele said. "The wall helped. People writing on the sidewalk with chalk also helped."

The group hopes to see Constitution Day continue to grow.

"Seeing how well it went this year, it was definitely encouraging," Steele said. "We hope to continue what we



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Sophomore journalism major Alex McNamee invites freshman elementary education major Katie Stark to express some of her views Friday for Constitution Day in the South Quad.

started this year. It was great to see the people who came out to speak their minds."

The organizers of Constitution Day also hope students will continue to exercise their first amendment

rights in the future.

"The whole idea behind (the event) is to get people to speak their mind in celebration of the Constitution and the First Amendment," Jording said. "Some had a lot to say,

some didn't, but they were still exercising their right to free speech."

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EVENT

Chicago improv group brings in laughter

By Courtney Bruner
Associate News Editor

Mission IMPROVable performed at the 7th Street Underground in the Martin Luther King Jr., University Union at 9 p.m. Saturday.

Mission IMPROVable is an improvisation comedy group that bases their routine on suggestions members of the audience make so the routine is never the same, said Andy Cameron, one of the members.

The four-member group is part of a team that is based out of Chicago.

The performance started with the members running around the room, pretending to be secret agents, each having names such as agent Neptune and agent Sugarbear.

The performers would have the audience scream out things such as an emotion or clique and then they would perform a skit based off the suggestions.

"Wooh! Search Wooh! on Facebook and make them your friend," Cameron

on said.

The performers would do skits such as "Party Boys," which was a rap contest between the performers who

I've been doing it since sixth grade."

Elkins said she liked the group and had a lot of fun on stage.

"It was really hard not to laugh be-

"It was really hard not to laugh because you want to make the scene real, but your counterpart is really funny."

Ash Elkins, participant

would take a name chosen by the audience and try to make a rap with something that rhymed with that name.

"That's hardcore gangster," a performer said.

Students from the audience were chosen to go onto the stage at different points in the performance.

Ash Elkins, a sophomore journalism major, volunteered to go on stage.

"I love doing improv," Elkins said. " cause you want to make the scene real, but your counterpart is really funny," Elkins said.

Before each new scene, the performers would tell the audience to raise their hand and count down from five.

"Pretend you have a sore in your side you want to get out," one of the performers said.

This was not the first time that Mission IMPROVable was at Eastern

though it was the first time the four who performed have been to Eastern.

"I was excited to come to Eastern," said one of the performers Mike Norris.

The group headed back to Chicago right after the performance.

E. J. Scott, a Mission IMPROVable performer, has been training for the Chicago Marathon and plans to run the marathon blindfolded.

Scott has Choroideremia and is going blind because of it. He is running to help with the research for the disease.

"We just need someone to help," Scott said.

At the end of the performance, T-shirts and DVDs were raffled off.

University Board's next comedy performance will be Sept. 30. Arvin Mitchell will perform, and the UB will have mock cocktails before the performance.

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FAMILY WEEKEND

Tickets left for Family Weekend

By Aaron Martin
Staff Reporter

Celebrating good times is exactly what the University Board is expecting when Kool and the Gang comes to town.

Saturday Oct. 2, the longest running R&B group in history will roll into Lantz Arena and perform for Family Weekend.

The goal of selling at least 3,000 tickets is just shy of the halfway mark with 1,100 tickets already sold.

The goal for this event is to have a similar outcome of last year's success with Styx, according to Ceci Brinker, the director of Student Life.

"Styx set the bar high," Brinker said.

However, Brinker also said she thinks Kool and the Gang will provide quality entertainment that would be enjoyable for all audiences. This would lead to results similar to past years.

Kool and the Gang was selected by the board because they wanted a diverse sound considering the past three bands, Foreigner, REO Speedwagon and Styx, are all the same genre.

The R&B group is not only a different genre than those of Foreigner and Styx, but they also have different credentials.

They have won countless awards and honors and have been touring continually all over the world for more than 30 years. With songs such as "Celebration" and "Jungle Boogie," anyone can enjoy it.

Not only does the board want a good show, but they also want to keep it affordable.

Brinker said they generally do not want to go above the \$18 to \$20 line. With the way the economy is today and taking into consideration that parents will also be paying for various

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Preparing for Mission IMPROVable performance

By Samantha Bilharz
Activities Editor

Rovion Reed sits in the 7th Street Underground patiently waiting for the comedy group Mission IMPROVable to arrive.

When Mission IMPROVable finally arrives, they pick Rovion out of the crowd immediately. Handshakes and hugs are exchanged as everyone meets for the first time.

All week Rovion, the University Board comedy coordinator, spent time preparing for Mission IMPROVable's arrival. A large dry erase board, four bottles of chilled water, a boom box, four chairs and a dressing room all requested by the members of Mission IMPROVable, which Rovion happily retrieved.

On Friday afternoon, Rovion was found passing out Laffy Taffy's in the quad to get people to attend the improv comedy show. Rovion then got his committee together and set up for the show began at 7:30 p.m. sharp. Chairs moved into stadium seating and lights and sound checked thoroughly.

Rovion and his committee experienced some difficulty when the raffle prizes (two DVDs of the Fresh Prince of Bel-Air) were missing. However, Rovion immediately fixed the problem with a calm and cool exterior.

Rovion stepped on stage to introduce Mission IMPROVable wearing a big smile on his face. He has been preparing for this moment since last semester.

When Rovion speaks his love for

his job really shines through.

The members of Mission IMPROVable wrote Rovion's introduction speech specifically for him.

"They are making me read this ladies and gentlemen. Mission IMPROVable is a traveling improv group who has been traveling all over the country, except Hawaii," Reed said.

After introducing the improv group, Rovion quietly sat in the back of the room behind his computer, enjoying the show with the rest of the audience. When Mission IMPROVable would ask for audience participation, Rovion was right there participating. Rovion seemed to enjoy himself, his hard work was paying off with every laugh of the audience.

The members of Mission IM-

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STAFF EDITORIAL

Be careful before you start dating people online

The Internet has revolutionized the way everything is done.

People can shop online, connect with people from across the country and find out any information they want instantly.

People have access to opinions on just about anything and the ability to meet people without ever coming in contact with them.

Starting relationships online is now a common occurrence in the United States. With pressures from work, everyday life and people having less free time, people are now going online to meet a potential partner.

All one needs to do is set up a profile, tell a little bit about themselves, maybe attach a picture and in a few minutes they can search the net for the new potential love of his or her life.

Americans spent \$469.5 million on online dating in 2004 according to a study by the Online Publishers Association.

A study by Jupiter Research found that by the year 2011, Americans will spend \$932 million on online dating.

Developing a relationship online is much like a traditional face-to-face relationship.

Now, instead of getting to know someone over dinner, two people can get to know each other over e-mails.

Instead of going to a movie together, people learn about each other through instant messaging.

While there are millions of online dating success stories, remember to be careful if looking online for love.

Just like many websites, some online dating sites allow people to remain anonymous. Because of this, what is on the person's profile may not be who they are in real life.

A profile with a picture of a woman claiming to be from California could actually be a balding middle-aged man from New Jersey.

The point is, anyone could be hiding behind the keyboard, so it is important to remember that before meeting with the person or sharing personal information.

Just because someone says they are one thing online, they may have a sexually transmitted disease or someone who has just gotten out of jail.

Also, that person may not be looking for the same thing they say online.

Someone claiming to want a relationship may just be in it for a one-night stand.

While online dating may be a convenient way to find a significant other, it can also be dangerous.

Just because someone appears to be the person of your dreams online, does not mean it will be the same person when you meet in person.

COLUMN

Craigslist for a partner, not a great idea

Some say that love and sex go hand in hand, like two peas in a pod.

Others say love and the Internet go together, but is it ever possible that sex, love and the Internet could all work as a cohesive unit?

I do not think so.

According to an article in *Forbes Magazine*, the popular Internet site Craigslist used to be allowed to post "erotic services" on its site. People still sell these services on the site, now they have to disguise the ad.

Craigslist, like eBay and Amazon, is a site where people can buy and sell just about anything, even sex.

Could selling sex online lead to possible diseases?

I think so.

In places like Reno, Nev., prostitution is legal with businesses operating brothels like the Moonlight Bunny Ranch, the Kit Kat Ranch and the Villa Joy Brothel.

Men and women know exactly what they are getting when



Jose Gonzalez

they go to these brothels, as they choose partners from what is known as a lineup.

The women who work in these brothels are also tested weekly or bi-weekly for Sexually Transmitted Infections.

Also, these owners and operators guarantee their women are tested by a licensed practitioner and also carry various types of sexual protection as well.

Looking for sex via the Internet is not only a bad idea, it is a risky one.

You do not know exactly what you are getting.

Well, it is indeed true, you do not until it arrives at your doorstep and who knows how long

that will take.

It is also a bad idea to look for sex online because you never know if that other person first off, is telling you the truth about himself or herself.

Secondly, that person could already be infected with an STI and you are just setting yourself up for disaster.

Especially during that "routine checkup" at the doctor's office when you will get the bad news.

That other person could have AIDs, gonorrhea, syphilis, or something far worse.

I mean, forget lying about who they are below the belt, not telling you that they are infected with an STI is way out of bounds.

The same *Forbes* article also states that a study done in 2000 reported a small outbreak of syphilis among men who have sex with men.

It concluded that men who reported having syphilis were more likely to meet partners in online chat rooms who did not

have the disease, which made controlling it that more difficult.

The authors of this article combed through the records of a sexual health clinic in Denver to look for patients with a history of chlamydia or gonorrhea, and also looked for history of having sex with someone they met online.

To me, all the testing and all the data in the world on this subject could pile up for miles, but anyone with common sense should know that it is a bad idea to try and meet someone online just for the purposes of sex.

Especially on a site like Craigslist, where you are bound to get just about anything that is considered as a "sexual partner."

In all honesty, finding sex partners online may make you sick and the bad part is you will not even know until weeks later.

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FROM THE EASEL

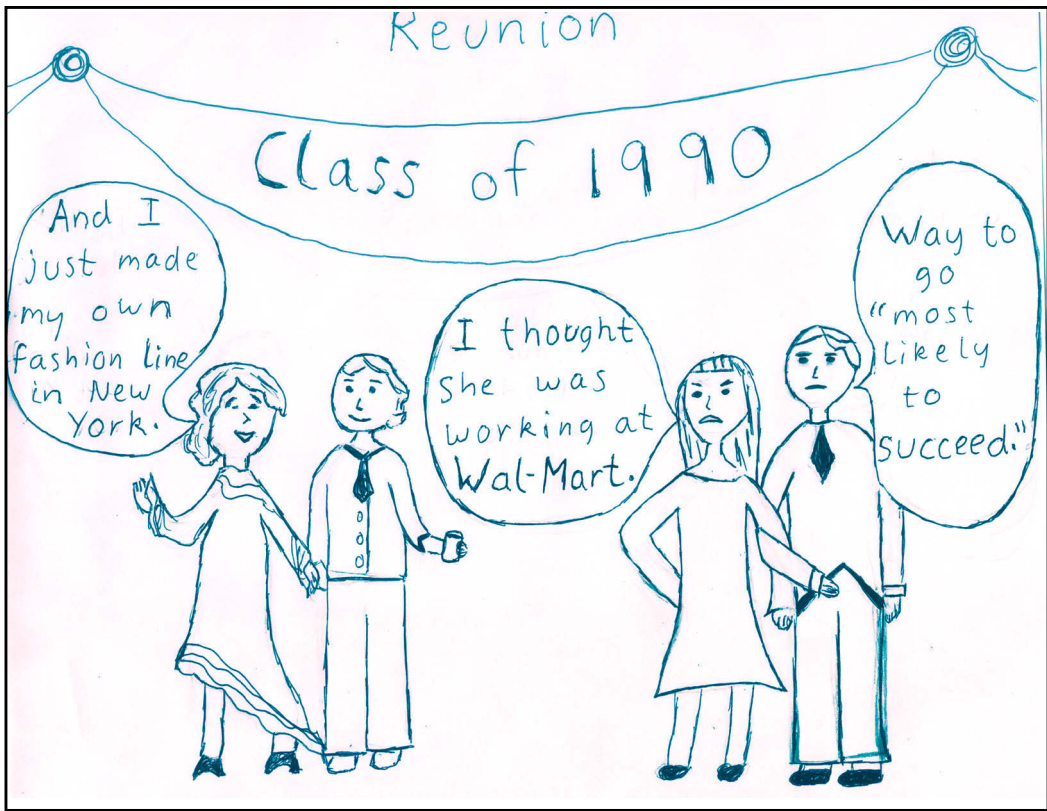


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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Quick fixes make for short gains

Nobody can deny the environmentally conscious move by Housing and Dining to remove trays from Carman, but we can also not just rely on quick fixes for such issues.

By removing trays it solves the problem of water used on cleaning trays but nothing for the amount of time and resources needed to clean the mess left behind because students don't have trays.

Convenience should be taken into account, not decide the final outcome.

With that said the quick fix leaves students balancing a cup, a plate, and bowl (another plate if we count the number of plates the Editorial Staff suggests; 9/15/10).

Everything should be replaced

and maybe with prison style trays where it's all one unit and very easily cleaned by Dining Hall workers.

The editorial staff specifically noted the tendency students have to pile on food, some of which ends up being left behind and wasted.

This is a problem both as the dreaded freshman 15 and also the food not consumed, but is still being made and paid for.

A simple solution for food consumption would be to make the system similar to Taylor for example where you are served the main portion and students are free to get salad, bread, etc.

Brian McHale
senior political science major

FROM AROUND THE STATE

Mayor Daley, keep the \$1.5 million

Aaron Brooks
The Northern Star
Northern Illinois University

On May 16, 2011, Chicago will have a new mayor. Richard M. Daley announced on Sept. 7 that he would not seek a seventh term in office.

At his press conference, Daley expressed his love and gratitude to Chicago, and he should, because he is loaded.

Richard Daley was first elected to office in 1989, before Illinois legislature passed 10 Illinois Compiled Statute 5/9-8.10.

The passage of this law forbids politicians from using political contributions for personal use.

Since Daley was already in office before the passage of 10 ILCS 5/9-8.10, he is called

'grandfathered in;' meaning, he can use political contributions for personal use.

If Daley was elected after the passage of this law, he would have to return or donate his 'war chest' when he left office.

During initial contact with Vanessa Hall, Richard Daley's press secretary, I was promised verification of Daley's war chest. My subsequent e-mails and phone calls were never returned; they must not be fans.

Luckily, the *Chicago Sun-Times* verified Daley's war chest value in a Sept. 8 publication.

As of June 30, Daley's war chest was just shy of \$1.5 million.

To read more go to northernstar.info

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WOODCHUCK, from page 1

As the third Woodchuck Festival, not only were there bigger bands but also a larger turnout. This year attendance surpassed 500 people who traveled from all directions in Central Illinois and as far as Connecticut to attend.

Before the event Friday, more than 350 pre-sale wristbands were sold for \$20 each. Other cost options for attendance were \$30 if bought at the gate and \$10 for an after midnight special.

The cost of the event also allowed the use of venue as a campsite for the weekend.

Shuttle Bus service was arranged to pick up from the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, in the Square at 6th Street and Monroe and at Gateway Liquors. Parking was available for \$5.

The money raised for the event will be donated to HOPE of East Central Illinois and the Charleston Food Pantry. Additional proceeds are planned to be donated to the Elk Lodge and Mason Lodge.

If the event was not a charity event it would not be possible to pull off, said Scott Chaplinski, an event co-founder.

The cost of organizing the event was about \$6,500 to cover the property of the venue, shuttle transportation and other operational costs Jimmy Frey, the primary event organizer said.

At the time of reporting the amount raised for charity is unknown.



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Nick Parker plays Matt William's guitar from Samsara during a set at the Andy Van Stage to the crowd at Woodchuck Festival Saturday evening at Fire Lake.

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and bars within Charleston this past weekend.

The Station, Jerry's, Stu's, Lefty's, Los Potrillos, El Rancherito, The Penalty Box, Roc's, Kahuna's, Charleston Lanes, Icy Mug, Uptowner, Marty's and Ikes were all checked and passed the compliance check.

Sarah Bouchard, a staff member of Roc's, was taught by the Charleston police department to look for certain facial structures such as dimples, nose shapes and smiling that would help to better identify if the person is underage.

"They also taught us that there are a lot of cues about they way people act when showing their I.D., things like eye contact or body language that would show they are uncomfortable and hesitant," Bouchard said.

The department focused mainly on Illinois and neighboring state I.D.'s.

Bouchard was upset when she learned that people who change their hair color need a new I.D. each time.

Deputy Chief, Dave Chambers of the Charleston Police Department has

said the department has received a lot of support from the alcohol retail establishments.

The departments main concern is to prevent underage drinking.

"We know for a fact intoxicated 18- and 19-year-olds are not nearly as responsible of those of age."

In the past, underage drinking was a huge issue according to Chambers.

"Now we are seeing smaller groups and parties that are not bringing attention to themselves," Chambers said.

The Charleston Police Department is working in conjunction with Eastern's Office of Student Standards to help decrease the numbers of underage drinking among Eastern's campus.

Chambers said this was the best group of students he has seen in 20 years.

Regarding the frequency of both the compliance check and 'Shoulder Tap', he was not willing to discuss.

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for the college with the CUPB.

The university is a member of the EAB which focuses on best practices in business, academic and student affairs, said William Weber, vice president of business affairs.

"I hope it will result in some good direction from the (CUPB)," Weber said.

Gary Reed, director of facilities planning and management, updated the council of the progress of the Renewable Energy center as well as the continuing construction on campus.

Reed said construction is right on schedule for the center, noting that the next phase will entail installing the heavy internal equipment in the next four to six weeks.

The university will also be receiving the wood chip fuel for the center by late February, early March.

By the time of its completion, the Renewable Energy Center will be able to generate 10 percent of the university's energy needs.

The status of the Master Plan was also addressed at the meeting. Since the university did not have the budget to take

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William Weber, Vice President of Business Affairs.

on a full-fledged undertaking, the new science building and the demolishing of the student services building will be Eastern's focus, Weber said.

He added that the university plans to build a "one-stop shop for students" in place of the old student services building.

The last open-session for public feedback for the Master Plan will coincide with the next Faculty Senate meeting on Sept. 28.

The college plans on launching a regional-wide Campaign on Oct. 22, said Bob Martin, vice president for university advancement. Eastern will bring the campaign to Chicago on Dec. 14.

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other costs throughout the weekend, it is very important to keep these events affordable for everyone.

The event is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. with the doors opening at 7 p.m.

Tickets can be purchased from now until the day of the event.

Tickets are on sale from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Martin Luther King Jr., University Union box office or by calling the box office at 581-5122.

Tickets are available online and will also be available at the doors on the night of the concert.

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STATE

Mayor Daley mentored others while he reshaped Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — When Boeing Co. relocated its headquarters to Chicago from Seattle in 2001, delegations from Las Vegas to Boston came calling to ask how Mayor Richard M. Daley’s city pulled it off. One former Miami mayor says adopting Daley’s school reform ideas helped get him elected. A New Jersey mayor has sought Daley’s advice on assisting ex-convicts.

“He really is sort of like an uncle for mayors, a godfather around the country,” said Cory Booker, the mayor of Newark, N.J. “Whatever the issue ... you can count on Daley to have created a record on the issue and tried new ideas.”

Daley has been called the best mayor in America, even when criticized by constituents. He has forged strong alliances with the business community, then traveled to promote his city as a global business and tourism destination. He’s mentored leaders from cities large and small.

When Daley steps aside as Chicago’s leader after 22 years, he’ll be remembered as a big dreamer and a bigger doer, someone who used equal parts muscle, finesse and charm to polish a once-gritty city and its image — even if he’ll leave behind some big problems.

And he’ll remain a role model for others seeking the right mix of creativity and stability a modern mayor needs to address grueling urban challenges.

“He reinvented the city of Chicago. It’s pretty hard to say that about any leader of any major city in the world,” said Marshall M. Bouton, president of the Chicago Council on Global Affairs. “That took vision, creativity, smart policies, energy

and courage, because it involved lot of changes not necessarily easy, politically or otherwise.”

On Friday, 10 days after stunning Chicago by announcing he will not seek re-election in February, Daley flew to Asia, where he’ll attend a green-cities conference in Shanghai and discuss education and economic development with leaders there and in South Korea.

Lake Michigan.

“I think it was the dinner that put things over the top,” said Jerry Roper, president of the Chicagoland Area Chamber of Commerce. “Boeing wouldn’t be in the city as far as I’m concerned if Daley hadn’t stepped up.”

Booker said that when he wanted to see what Daley was doing with ex-offenders, the Chicago mayor had

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Marshall M. Bouton, president of the Chicago Council of Global Affairs

Daley’s admirers cite numerous examples of how he embraced a new future for his city, even if other times he was associated with the gruff, old-style “Chicago machine” politics of his father, Richard J. Daley, who ran the city in the 1960s and 1970s.

Boeing Co.’s announcement came out of the blue nine years ago: It was looking for a new headquarters, and would choose between Chicago, Dallas and Denver. But what could a recovering Rust Belt city with flat terrain and cold winters offer hundreds of white-collar workers that the others could not?

Daley set out to show them. He put together a “dream team” — 100 business leaders who spoke the language of CEOs and engineers — then seated them among Boeing executives during a dinner at the renowned Art Institute of Chicago, in an iconic park along the shores of

people show him how to analyze data to identify problems. Newark began a program to provide free legal support to ex-offenders — not directly modeled on Chicago but made possible because of Daley’s help, Booker said.

“He has dealt with things on a scale that few other mayors have had to deal with,” Booker said. “He’s sort of like one of those bluechip, benchmark mayors.”

Former Miami Mayor Manny Diaz said he never succeeded in gaining control of his city’s schools, as Daley did in Chicago, closing dozens and adopting reforms that raised test scores. But Diaz said introducing the ideas helped get him elected in 2001 to his first term, and afterward he helped select a new superintendent and draft a compact requiring the district and city to cooperate on dozens of issues.

NATION

Leader of ‘cult-like’ sect hospitalized after search

By The Associated Press

PALMDALE, Calif. — The leader of a breakaway religious sect was hospitalized Sunday for a mental evaluation, after members of her group went missing and left behind evidence that they were awaiting the rapture or some catastrophic event.

Reyna Marisol Chicas was placed under a 72-hour mandatory hold after it was determined she was not able to care for herself or others, said Los Angeles County Sheriff’s Deputy Thomas Kim.

Chicas gave investigators a false name and was rambling during questioning, Kim said. She told deputies she had no children, even though her two kids were with her.

Ending a frantic search, deputies found Chicas and 12 others just before noon at Jackie Robinson Park near Palmdale after getting a tip from a local resident, said sheriff’s spokesman Steve Whitmore. He said all members are safe.

Officers had been searching a wide swath of Southern California since Saturday after family members found letters saying the group was awaiting an apocalyptic event and would soon see Jesus and their dead relatives in heaven.

The group of El Salvadoran immigrants described as “cult-like” by sheriff’s officials, was led by Chicas, a 32-year-old woman from Palmdale in northeast Los Angeles county, sheriff’s Captain Mike Parker said.

Members left behind cell phones, identifications, deeds to property, and letters indicating they were awaiting the Rapture.

The items came from a purse that a member of the group had left with her husband Saturday and asked him to pray over. He eventually looked inside and he and another member’s husband

called authorities, authorities said.

“These letters read like a will and testament. They read like goodbye letters,” said Whitmore. “Coupled with the two husbands that come in and tell us ‘Our wives are missing, we believe they are under the spell of this lady,’” deputies had no choice but to treat the matter seriously, he said.

Whitmore said he didn’t know if the members had done anything like this before.

Sheriff’s officials said there was no criminal investigation planned.

The men told investigators they believe group members had been “brainwashed” by Chicas, and one expressed worries that they might harm themselves, Parker said. One of the children is 3, and the others range from 12 to 17.

When deputies arrived at the park they found the children playing on swings and the adults on a blanket praying out loud in Spanish.

The adults expressed shock at the notion that they might harm themselves, Parker said.

A sheriff’s deputy had spoken to members of the group at 3 a.m. Saturday while they were praying in their parked vehicles outside of a Palmdale high school, Parker said.

When the deputy made contact, adults in the group told him they were praying against violence in schools and against sexual immorality, specifically premarital sex.

The 13 adults and children were in three vehicles outside Pete Knight High School, Parker said. The deputy reported everyone appeared safe and he went on his way.

Chicas used to be a member of Iglesia De Cristo Miel, a Christian congregation in Palmdale, but left about two years ago without much explanation, said Pastor Felipe Vides, who said he had spoken with the sheriff’s office.

NATION

US woman held for 13 months in Iran says she is not a spy

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK— An American woman who was held in Iran for more than 13 months and accused of espionage said Sunday she and two men detained with her never spied or committed any crime, calling their arrest “a huge misunderstanding.”

Discussing her experience for the first time since her release Tuesday, Sarah Shourd underscored her gratitude at being released but said she

felt only “one-third free” because her fiancé, Shane Bauer, and their friend Josh Fattal remain in Tehran’s notorious Evin Prison.

“This is not the time to celebrate,” Shourd, 32, said in prepared remarks for a New York news conference. “The only thing that enabled me to cross the gulf from prison to freedom alone was the knowledge that Shane and Josh wanted with all their hearts for my suffering to end.”

Meanwhile, Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad arrived in

New York to attend the U.N. General Assembly. He later met with U.N. Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon to discuss developments in Iraq, Afghanistan and the Middle East as well as efforts to resolve the dispute over Iran’s nuclear program, the U.N. spokesperson’s office said.

He called Shourd’s release “a huge humanitarian gesture” in an interview on “This Week with Christiane Amanpour.” He called on the U.S. to release eight Iranians being detained after arrests he said were ille-

gal.

Shourd thanked Iranians and Ahmadinejad in a carefully scripted return that spoke to the continuing delicacy of her situation. Iran has issued espionage-related indictments against her, Bauer and Fattal; the indictments could bring trials for the two men and proceedings in absentia for Shourd.

But she stressed their innocence in a case that has added to the roster of tensions between the U.S. and Iran.

The three were detained in July 2009 after Iranian officials said they intentionally crossed the country’s border from Iraq. Echoing accounts their families have given in their absence, Shourd said Sunday that the three had been hiking in a popular tourist area — near a waterfall in Iraq’s Kurdistan region — and had no idea the border was nearby.

“If we were indeed near the Iraq-Iran border, that border was entirely unmarked and indistinguishable,” she said.

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11 Place to get a mud bath
14 Stevie Wonder's "My Cherie ____"
15 Uncle's special little girl
16 Sunbathe
17 Unpredictable sort
19 No longer chic
20 Italian wine province
21 Back of a boat
22 Kelly Clarkson and Fantasia
24 End-of-the-week office dress policy, maybe
28 Have high hopes
31 Drooping, as a rabbit's ears
32 Yucatán Indian
33 Audition tape
35 Cousin of an ostrich
38 Permanently sever ties
42 Paris's ____ de la Cité
43 Austrian peaks
44 Laugh-a-minute folks
45 Appetizer, entree or dessert
47 President of Egypt before Sadat
48 Franciscan order member
53 Ooze
54 "Alley ____"
55 Greek love god
59 "____ Abner"
60 What each of the characters named at the ends of 17-, 24-, 38- and 48-Across is
64 ____ Vegas
65 French place of learning
66 Anne Frank's hideout
67 "Go, bullfighter!"
68 "Give it ____!" ("Quit harping!")
69 Like an untended garden
DOWN
1 Grand party
2 "Famous" cookie guy
3 No longer worth debating
4 One in a jam?
5 "What ____ the chances?"
6 Awful mistake
7 Ship of Columbus
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- 11 Got up
12 ____ Abdul, former judge of 22-Across
13 Having the jitters
18 24 cans of beer, e.g.
23 Word after skinny or salsa
25 Pisa's river
26 Baby sheep
27 Bloom: Sp.
28 Both: Prefix
29 Author Bellow
30 "And our love become a funeral ____" (lyric from the Doors' "Light My Fire")
33 Indian metropolis
34 Telepath's "gift," in brief
35 Divas have sensitive ones
36 Apportion, with "out"
37 Lenin's land, for short
39 Ogden who wrote "Candy / Is dandy / But liquor / Is quicker"
40 Tehran is its capital
41 Quaint computer insert
45 Firecracker that fizzles
46 Drink served with a mint leaf
47 "Ain't gonna happen"
48 Pablo Casals's instrument
49 Like some symmetry
50 Throb
51 Christmas carols
52 Sacred choral work
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NATION

Mich. coach suffers from heart attack after win

By The Associated Press

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Michigan State coach Mark Dantonio had a mild heart attack and was hospitalized Sunday morning, shortly after calling an audacious fake field goal to beat Notre Dame in overtime.

The 54-year-old Dantonio had surgery to put a stent in a blocked blood vessel leading to the heart. He's expected to remain in the hospital a few more days, and offensive coordinator Don Treadwell will lead the team during Dantonio's indefinite absence.

"This morning, in the very early hours, not long after the football game, Coach Dantonio began experiencing some symptoms," said Dr. Chris D'Haem, who performed the

relatively common procedure to restore blood flow. "Fortunately, his heart damage is very minimal. He's going to do very well and we're very optimistic he'll have a full recovery."

The Spartans defeated Notre Dame 34-31 in a game that ended just before midnight Saturday night. After Michigan State lined up for a 46-yard field goal that could have forced a second overtime, holder Aaron Bates threw a pass to Charlie Gantt for a winning touchdown.

D'Haem said Dantonio began experiencing symptoms of a heart problem around 12:30 a.m., including a squeezing sensation in his chest.

"Fortunately, he got in in a very timely fashion," D'Haem said.

The victory was among the signature moments of the young college

football season, and it put Michigan State in this week's Associated Press poll at No. 25.

"This is a time for the Spartan Nation to come together, to rally, not only to Coach Dantonio and his family but in everything that we're doing here," athletic director Mark Hollis said during a news conference. "We know coach will return to the sidelines very soon."

Dantonio certainly isn't the first high-profile coach to experience health problems.

Florida coach Urban Meyer was hospitalized with chest pains in December after his Gators lost the Southeastern Conference championship game to Alabama. A couple weeks later, Meyer resigned citing health concerns, but less than 24 hours later, he took back his resignation.

Michigan State moves in, Arizona moves up in poll

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Michigan State moved into The Associated Press college football poll after its thrilling victory against Notre Dame, while No. 14 Arizona received its best regular-season ranking in 12 years after the Wildcats knocked off Iowa.

There was no movement at the top of the rankings Sunday. The top five of Alabama, Ohio State, Boise State, TCU and Oregon was unchanged from last week.

The Crimson Tide received 53 first-place votes, Ohio State got five and Boise State and Texas each received one.

The 25th-ranked Spartans (3-0) used a faked field goal in overtime to beat the Fighting Irish 34-31 and move into the AP Top 25 for the first

time since 2008, when coach Mark Dantonio had Michigan State in the rankings for much of the second half of the season.

On Sunday, the school announced Dantonio had a mild heart attack after the Notre Dame game. The 54-year-old was hospitalized Sunday and expected to make a full recovery after undergoing surgery to put a stent in a blocked blood vessel. He is expected to remain in the hospital for at least a few more days and it is unknown how long he will be away from the team.

"This is a time for Spartan Nation to rally around Coach D and the football program," athletic director Mark Hollis said. "We all look forward to his return to the sidelines."

Offensive coordinator Don Treadwell will replace Dantonio dur-

ing the head coach's absence. Dantonio won't be on the sidelines when the Spartans play Northern Colorado on Saturday.

Arizona is coming off one of its biggest wins in recent seasons, 34-27 against No. 9 Iowa.

The Wildcats were ranked for a few weeks last season, but before that it had been since 2000 that they last made the Top 25.

The last time they were ranked this highly in the regular season was 1998. Arizona finished that season No. 4 in the nation and was in the top 10 for the final six weeks of the season. The Wildcats started the next season ranked No. 4 as well, lost their opening game and quickly fell out of the rankings all together.

Iowa dropped nine spot to No. 18 after its first loss.

STATE

Castillo powers Cubs past Marlins

By The Associated Press

MIAMI — Welington Castillo had a banner day at the plate, and all he could think about was his role in a scary injury for a teammate.

Castillo hit his first major league homer and drove in three runs to help the Chicago Cubs beat the Florida Marlins 13-3 on Sunday despite losing rookie outfielder Tyler Colvin to a punctured chest.

Colvin was standing on third base in the second inning when he was struck by a sliver of Castillo's maple bat. Colvin scored on Castillo's double, but was replaced in the field in the bottom half and taken to a hospital.

"I feel really bad about it," Castillo said. "It wasn't on purpose, but he's my teammate. I hope he's getting better."

A Cubs spokesman said Colvin was in stable condition at Jackson Memorial Hospital and is expected to remain there for the next few days for observation.

Colvin was watching Castillo's liner into the left-field corner and looked surprised when he was hit by the bat. He is expected to miss the rest of the season.

"It's scary, that's the danger of a maple bat," Cubs infielder Jeff Baker said. "Thank goodness he's OK."

The Marlins issued 12 walks, tying a franchise record for a nine-inning game set Oct. 5, 2001, against Atlanta. Brett Sinkbeil issued three consecutive bases-loaded walks in Chicago's six-run second.

"Obviously, it was the walks," Marlins manager Edwin Rodriguez said. "You can't defend a walk. That was the frustrating part."

Bobby Scales, Brad Snyder, and Baker each drove in a pair of runs for the Cubs, who completed a three-game sweep and earned a sixth consecutive win for the first time since a seven-game streak from August 23-29, 2008. They also wrapped up an 8-1 trip.

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In fact, the Panthers didn't have a drive where they gained more than 13 yards until the fourth quarter.

On a 3rd and 13 from Eastern's own 30-yard line, red-shirt sophomore quarterback Brandon Large was sacked and fumbled the ball. Tennessee Martin recovered the loose ball.

"He stepped into the pressure and tried making a play," said offensive coordinator Roy Wittke.

The turnover led to a UT Martin field goal, which made the game 20-10 – the eventual final score. The fumble was Eastern's only turnover.

The Skyhawks dominated time of possession in the second half to hold on to their lead.

UT Martin held the ball for 17:42 in the second half, compared to Eastern's 12:18 of possession.

Despite Large's fumble late in the game, he surpassed 100 yards passing for the first time this season. Large was 16-of-32 for 138 yards

passing.

Also, Large had 10 rushing attempts, gaining 19 yards. Two other players had 10 carries as well.

Senior running backs Mon Williams and Jimmy Potempa each had 10 carried in the game.

Williams, in his first game back from a knee injury, had 24 yards and the Panthers' only touchdown of the game.

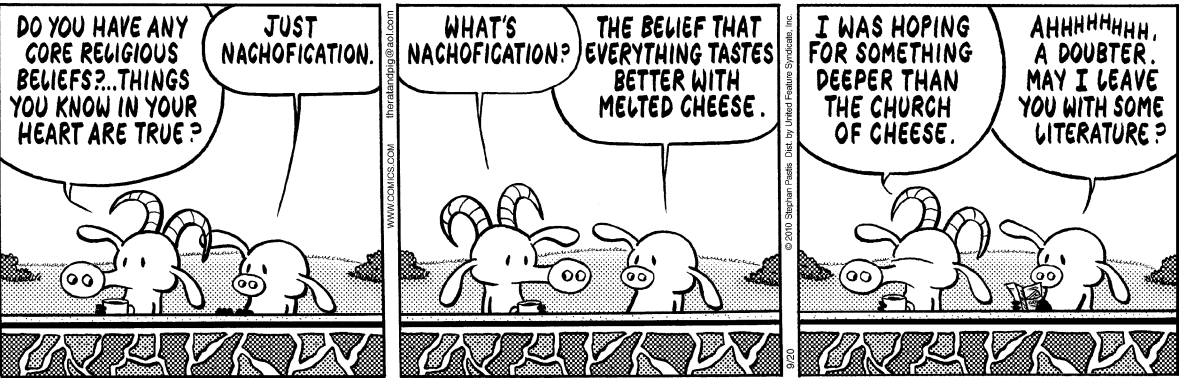
Sophomore wide receiver Erik Lora had a big game for the Panthers. He was Large's favorite target, making 11 receptions and 102 yards. Lora also ran the ball once, early in the game, for 11 yards.

The Panthers will be back at O'Brien Field Saturday against Jacksonville State. The game is scheduled to start at 1:30 p.m.

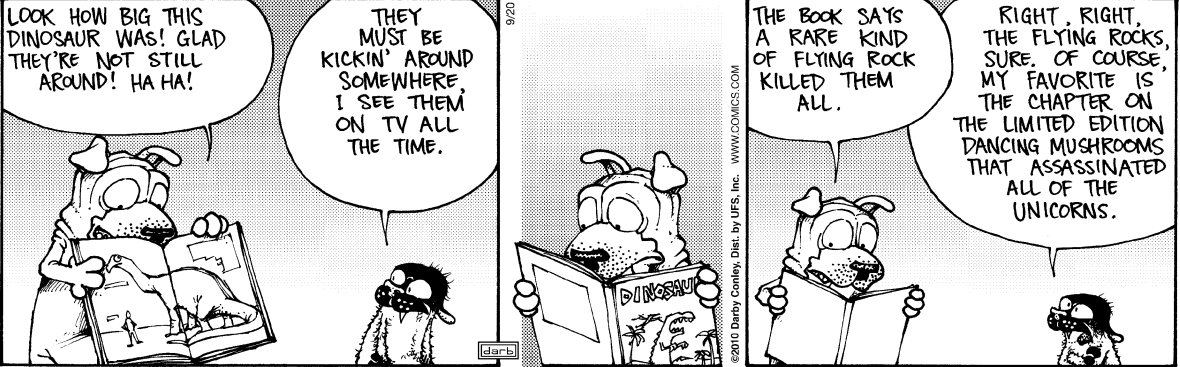
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COMICS

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Hutchinson said she felt the Panthers were not playing up to their maximum potential over the weekend.

"We weren't really meshing as well as we had," Hutchinson said. "But that last win really got us going."

Sophomore middle hitter Alison Berens felt that Eastern had their ups and downs over the weekend, but that they are confident going into their game against Western Illinois today.

Berens said when she was choosing a school she had to decide between Eastern and Western, so that will be an extra motivating factor for her going into the match.

The Panthers are fired up both to play Western Illinois, as well as to start conference play.

Price said the change from four matches each weekend to two is expected to really help the women physically, which will help their bodies recover and help them keep their energy level from dropping off.

Hutchinson said the team is very excited to begin conference play next weekend and the team's seniors in particular were helping to get the women fired up to open up their conference

schedule.

Price said the team was ready to start their conference schedule, and that they wanted to continue improving as they head toward a potential postseason berth.

Also, Price said that a big benefit of the conference schedule is getting to play against every other Ohio Valley Conference team twice.

This means if the Panthers play poorly in a match, they would have another shot against that team to redeem themselves.

Sophomore outside hitter Emily Franklin said she feels the Panthers are underestimated being predicted to finish eighth out of 10 teams in the OVC.

Both Franklin and Berens said they expect to surprise a lot of people this year.

"We want to win the OVC this year," Berens said.

The Panthers are setting their goals high, and they hope to meet those goals as they head into OVC play next weekend.

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CROSS COUNTRY

Panthers top 10 in state-wide race

Women fifth out of 40 in intercollegiate track meet

By Dominic Renzetti
Staff Reporter

The Eastern cross-country team had another strong showing this weekend at the Illinois Intercollegiate meet held in Bloomington.

Out of the 40 teams competing, the Eastern women placed fifth and the men placed 10th. The overall winner for the women was Northwestern, who had two of their runner finish in the top two spots.

The men's side was led by Illinois, but the overall race was won by Michael Spain of North Central College.

The Eastern women were led by sophomore team captain Olivia Klaus, who finished 13th in the 5K event with a time of 18:34.

Her finish makes Klaus the Panthers' top finisher for the second straight week in a row, after she finished fourth at last week's Panther Open.

"I think we had an overall strong

performance," Klaus said. "It's tough coming back from the week we had, since we normally don't have two meets in a row, so under the circumstances we were in I thought we did alright."

Klaus said although the event was much bigger than last week's Panther Open, she thinks Eastern made a good showing.

"The teams are much tougher, but I think we showed that we're a tough team, too," Klaus said.

After two weeks of competition, Klaus said she is happy with the progress the team is making.

"We're really close to being where we want to be as a team, especially on offense," Klaus said. "We're all really enjoying ourselves and having fun."

Other top finishers for the Panther women included sophomore Erika Ramos, who finished 23rd with a time of 18:49.

Finishing right behind her, in 24th, was sophomore Gabriela Duenas, who also posted a time of 18:49.

Junior Brittany Arthur finished 44th with a time of 19:08, junior Megan Gingerich finished 52nd with a time of 19:14, senior Caitlin Napoleoni finished 56th with a time of 19:16 and freshman Casey Harms finished 100th with a time of 20:06.

The top finisher for the Eastern

men was junior Connor Kustief, who finished the 8K race with a time of 26:01, putting him in 32nd place.

Among the top finishers for the Panther men was junior Bradley LaRocque, who finished in 37th with a time of 26:05 and freshman Danny Delaney finished 74th with a time of 26:37.

Eastern freshman Ryan Ballard finished 80th with a time of 26:46, senior Matt Detloff finished 87th with a time of 26:54, senior Wes Sheldon finished 99th with a time of 27:02 and senior Jason Springer finished 107th with a time of 27:14.

One week after returning from his foot injury, red-shirt sophomore Nick Brehm finished in 219th, with a time of 29:20.

The Panthers will not be back in action until Oct. 1, when they head to the Notre Dame Invite in South Bend, Ind.

Despite having some time off, Klaus said that the team will not back down during this week of practice and will still train at race tempo.

Klaus said that the Notre Dame meet is a really big event and said she hopes the team will be feeling fresh come Oct. 1.

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Brian and Doug Mateas Eastern Sophomores run side by side during their Cross Country meet Sunday.

NATION

Cutler leads Bears past Cowboys by one touchdown

By The Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas — Tony Romo walked toward the locker room thinking about all the mistakes the Dallas Cowboys made and all the crucial plays they hadn't, the 0-2 hole they're in and the lack of an easy way out.

With nothing else he could do about it Sunday afternoon, Romo smacked his hand against a wall in frustration.

Romo threw two weird interceptions and was far from crisp, his running game was absent and his defense failed to protect two early leads, letting Jay Cutler and the Chicago Bears pull

out a 27-20 victory Sunday.

Despite all their woes, the Cowboys had a chance to tie it midway through the fourth quarter when new kicker David Buehler badly pulled a 44-yard field goal. After Cutler stretched the lead, Romo began a quick rally that could've kept things close, then receiver Roy Williams lost a fumble fighting for extra yards.

Now a club that's hoping to end its season in the Super Bowl at Cowboys Stadium walks away from its home opener in the same building mired at 0-2, its worst start since 2001 — the season Quincy Carter replaced Troy Aikman as quarterback. The problems are so widespread there doesn't seem to

be a quick-fix.

"We've got to do things better and we need to figure out in a hurry how," Romo said.

Fans of "America's Team" will recall the 1993 club started 0-2 and finished as Super Bowl champs, but they were coming off a title and played the first two games without Emmitt Smith because of a contract dispute. This team might be losing key players.

Tight end Jason Witten left midway through the fourth after slamming his head into the turf. Coach Wade Phillips would only say Witten "got banged up to where we had to hold him out." Pro Bowl cornerback Mike Jenkins hurt his right knee soon

after and is scheduled to have an MRI Monday.

"I think it is a crossroads right now," Phillips said.

Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said he's trying to be patient, with Buehler (who also missed a 34-yarder in the opener) and everyone else.

"The best thing I can do right now is not knee-jerk," he said.

However, Jones added, "I'm mad, I'm upset, I'm very frustrated and extremely disappointed."

Chicago went from a narrow escape at home against a lowly Detroit team that lost its quarterback in the second quarter to a convincing road win over a team that was expected to be among

the best in the NFC.

D.J. Moore had both interceptions, Charles Tillman forced Williams' fumble and Robbie Gould made field goals of 38 and 40 yards as the Bears improved to 2-0 for the first time since their Super Bowl season in 2006.

"It was a signature game," coach Lovie Smith said. "We just made plays throughout. ... We've been saying what we are, which is a good football team, but you have to get wins to validate that."

Cutler was 21 of 29 for 277 yards. He ended up getting sacked only once, despite losing left tackle Chris Williams to a hamstring injury in the first quarter.



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MEN'S SOCCER

Molony holds DePaul to no goals

Panthers win 2-0 in DePaul face up

By Rob Mortell
Staff Reporter

The Panthers recorded their second straight shutout improving their record to 2-3 with the 2-0 win against DePaul on Saturday.

The game-winning goal was scored by junior defenseman Graham Lynch off a free kick outside of the box 37 minutes into the game. This was Lynch's first goal in a Panther uniform.

"It felt pretty good to be honest," Lynch said. "It was a very good feeling. It's always good to get off the mark but the most important thing was the win at the end of the day."

Eastern junior midfielder Ryan Child got the other goal for Eastern. It was also Child's first goal of the season. The goal came unassisted off a rebound at the 81-minute mark.

It took the Panthers four games to get their first goal. They now have scored three goals in two games.

Eastern head coach Adam Howarth said he was happy with how the team played. He said he thought that the team was able to carry over the momentum from their win against Western last week.

"It was a very good performance, playing on the road against a tough team like DePaul is always challenging and the guys were up for the challenge," Howarth said. "We were very excited to come away with a two nothing victory."

Senior goalkeeper Sean Molony made 14 saves.

DePaul outshot the Panthers by 10. Molony was able to keep the team in the game by making save after save.

"Sean had a very good game," Howarth said. "I think he made probably half-a-dozen really tough saves. He did what every goalkeeper needs to do and kept the ball out of the net."

Lynch said the team is playing really well at the moment and he thinks they can keep the momentum rolling.

"I think it was a great team performance," Lynch said. "We carried out a lot of confidence from our

win against Western and we knew once we got that first goal that we could hold on."

Junior midfielder Zach Piekarski played all 90 minutes for the Panthers and he said the team is going to keep winning games if the offense performs the way it did.

"If we score goals, we are definitely going to win more games," Piekarski said.

Howarth said the team should be able to keep the momentum going as they finish off their non-conference schedule and prepare for a tough conference season.

"We are moving in the right direction," Howarth said. "We still got a lot of work to do, we still got to make sure that we continue to improve. The guys have done a really good job defending their goal with two shutouts in a row so we want to keep that streak rolling."

The Panthers return to action Wednesday for a home game against Indian University-Perdue University Indianapolis at 4:30 p.m.

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Sophomore defender/midfielder Ryan Warren and junior defender Kooten Johnson of Western Illinois University try and gain control of the ball Wednesday on Lakeside Field.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Own goal halts Panthers

Soccer team splits weekend games

By Jordan Pottorff
Staff Reporter

The Eastern women's soccer team was on the road for a pair of games over the weekend, as they faced Miami (Ohio) and in-state rival Western Illinois.

The Panthers opened the weekend against the Miami Redhawks and were defeated 2-0.

The Panthers kept the high-scoring offensive attack of the Miami Redhawks off the scoreboard for the first 45 minutes of the game.

"It was a better first half for us, we came out and competed and battled for the 50/50 balls," said Eastern head coach Summer Perala.

The Redhawks got their first of two goals early in the second half as Miami freshman midfielder Sam Whitmore found the back of the net on a 18-yard shot at the 50-minute mark to take a 1-0 lead.

Miami freshman midfielder Kayla Zakrzewski added an insurance goal at the 80-minute mark on a play deep in the Eastern goalbox to seal the deal for the Redhawks.

Friday's game was the first time an opponent scored multiple goals in regulation against the Panthers.

"It was a better first half for us, we came out and competed and battled for the 50/50 balls."

Summer Perala, head coach

ulation against the Panthers.

On Sunday the Panthers took the field to battle instate rival WIU.

The Panthers and the Leathernecks played to a 120-minute, double-overtime, 1-1 draw.

Eastern sophomore midfielder Kristin Germann scored her sixth career goal, and third goal of the season, at the 57-minute mark Sunday.

Eastern freshman forward Ashley Eck delivered a cross through the Leatherneck defense that found Germann in the heart of the box that gave the Panthers a 1-0 lead.

"Eck took it down the sideline and made the perfect pass," Germann said. "I ran to it and put it into the corner."

Perala said the goal was really good.

The Panthers gave up an own goal at the 76-minute mark, as the ball ricocheted off the crossbar, and on to an Eastern defender's back before finding the back of the net to tie the game at 1-1.

"It was a lack of focus on the back

line, we had poor defensive clearance on the play that lead to the own goal," Perala said.

It was the first own goal the Panthers have allowed in 2010.

Despite tying WIU, the Panthers are confident going into the conference portion of their schedule that they will be in contention for the Ohio Valley Conference crown.

"We are taking momentum into conference play and I feel like we have a good shot at the conference championship," Germann said. "Conference play is when the season really starts. Conference play is completely different, and we need to go out there and play like we can every day."

The Panthers are 3-5-2 going into Ohio Valley Conference play. They will kick off conference play against OVC-leading Austin Peay on Friday in Clarksville, Tenn.

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NATION

Manning the sequel

By The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Big brother Peyton showed little bro' Eli who rules America's first family of quarterbacks.

Manning Matchup II was no contest.

Four-time league MVP Peyton Manning threw for three touchdowns, leading the Indianapolis Colts to a surprisingly easy 38-14 victory over his kid brother and the New York Giants. He didn't need to do all that much Sunday night thanks to the way Indy's running backs, offensive line and defense gouged the Giants (1-1).

One week after a distressingly lopsided loss at Houston, the Colts (1-1) looked like defending AFC champions. They made Eli Manning and his team resemble amateurs, forcing two quarterback fumbles that gave Indianapolis 14 points.

Four years ago, in the first meeting of sibling NFL quarterbacks, Peyton's Colts won 26-21 at the Meadowlands. Five months later, he guided Indy to the Super Bowl title.

A year later, it was Eli matching that championship, leading the Giants to one of the NFL's biggest upsets over undefeated New England.

The brothers even have grabbed

the spotlight away from the field with a series of commercials, including one in which Eli locks Peyton in a closet before heading to the stadium. Maybe he should have used that strategy Sunday night.

The Mannings chatted during pregame warmups and met at midfield for the coin toss, twice shaking hands, but otherwise they could have been total strangers. There were no signs of Peyton winning on the sideline — or father Archie cringing in the stands — while Eli was being pummeled.

Peyton declined to be interviewed by national TV after the game. Eli was hugged by both parents after the loss.

Indy was unrelenting on the pass rush, unnerving the younger Manning and forcing a fumble on Robert Mathis' sack late in the second quarter. That's not the kind of break you give the Colts, and big brother threw for 43 yards on a TD drive that ended with Austin Collie's 3-yard reception with 9 seconds left in the half. That made it 24-0.

Eli nearly was sacked on the first play of the second half, but then showed some resilience by taking New York 87 yards for its first score. He hit Mario Manningham for a 54-yard touchdown against a blitz.

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VIEWS



Alex McNamee

Some hope still remains for season

Is it time to hit the panic button yet? Not necessarily. But these next two weeks are going to be the longest, most grueling weeks that this football team will have all season.

The Eastern football team is 0-3 and falling behind in the Ohio Valley Conference.

But we can't panic yet because we are only one week into the OVC season, which will be the record that will matter most in the end.

The next two weeks will tell the story.

The Panthers will play two home games. Saturday, they will play Jacksonville State, a top five team in the nation.

Then, they'll play Southeast Missouri, who is apparently no joke either.

SEMO just beat a top five team, Southern Illinois-Carbondale, this weekend by three points. So either SIU-C is not the same team we are used to this year, or SEMO is much better than a lot of people would expect.

The next two weeks, being home games especially, are going to be the two most important weeks in the season.

Forget anything in the future. Focus on these two weeks.

The Panthers were embarrassed at home last week, a 37-7 loss to Central Arkansas, and now they will have a chance to avenge themselves.

You can't afford to be thwarted again, no matter the rank of the team you're playing. No. Not in front of your home fans.

Otherwise, your so-called "home field advantage" is gone.

After these next two weekends at home, the Panthers will play four of their last six games on the road.

So you want to take advantage of O'Brien Field, of being at home. Of course, you'd rather be 2-3 after the two home games, than 0-5 or even 1-4.

Let's say Eastern is 1-4 after these next two weeks. The team was 8-4 last season and competed for an OVC title. That means the Panthers would have to win every single one of their remaining games to have a chance at the OVC Championship.

There's already enough pressure on the team as it is.

They had high expectations from the nation to begin this season. Remember, they started in the top 20 rankings before the first kickoff.

After the first kickoff, they haven't showed that they are worth that preseason ranking.

If they are 1-4 two weeks from now, they probably still have a shot – a long one.

If they're 0-5, the season is over – almost guarantee.

But if they are 2-3, and things start to click, they'll be looking good.

So with the possibility of the team being 2-3 after the next two weekends at home, we can't hit the panic button yet.

Next weekend, if the Panthers can't upset Jacksonville State, I might be telling a different story.

But the fact that Jacksonville State upset Ole Miss in week one leaves hope that Eastern can upset somebody – namely the Gamecocks.

So don't panic just yet. Some hope still is out there.

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FOOTBALL



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Senior running back Jimmy Potempa runs away from defenders during the Sept. 11 game against Central Arkansas at O'Brien Field.

Game-changers knock Eastern

Tennessee Martin benefits from running attack

By Alex McNamee
Sports Editor

Two game-changing plays made all of the difference Saturday, as Eastern lost to Tennessee Martin,

20-10 to fall to 0-3 this season.

The Panthers took a 7-0 lead in the first quarter, but the Skyhawks came out in the second quarter running wild.

Skyhawk running back Jason McNair busted a 68-yard touchdown run with 10:38 left in the second quarter, to put UT Martin on the board for the first time.

Eastern defensive coordinator Roc Bellantoni said McNair made

a great play, but the defense missed some tackles.

With 3:48 left in the second quarter, the Skyhawks broke another big play. This time, back-up running back Tevi Barksdale broke a 49-yard run into the endzone.

"We missed tackles on those plays," Bellantoni said. "Otherwise the defense played great."

Those two plays made for 117 of the Skyhawks' 402 total yards. Mc-

Nair finished the game with 130 rushing yards, while Barksdale totaled 75 yards.

The Panthers trailed 14-10 at halftime, after the Skyhawks two big runs; however, the offense couldn't keep Eastern in the game.

The Panthers didn't score a point in the second half, while UT Martin had a field goal in each of the final two quarters.

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VOLLEYBALL

Panthers end weekend strong

Team excited to open up for conference play

By Brad Kupiec
Staff Reporter

This weekend the Panthers volleyball team went into Pittsburgh for four games and came out even at 2-2.

The Panthers lost to No. 9 Washington and Bowling Green, but emerged victorious over Robert Morris (PA) and Saint Francis (PA).

Eastern head coach Kate Price said she thought the Panthers could have taken a set off of Washington if they had taken care of business on their side of the court, which she believed was a key going into the tournament.

However, she said she believes the team played well in the tournament and did remain tough against Washington throughout the three-set match.

Freshman outside hitter Reynae VOLLEYBALL, page 9



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Freshman outside hitter Kaitlyn Frantz spikes the ball during a scrimmage during practice Sept. 8.